

German Recriminations Expected to Cause More Severe Terms for a Renewal of Truce

TO BRING HUNS
BACK TO SENSE.

Allied Premiers Plan Measures to End Obstructions.

Armistice Conditions Fulfilled Only in Part.

Teutons Display Disposition to Forget Their Position.

IST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P. I.
PARIS, Feb. 7.—The Allied premiers probably will fix new terms to be imposed upon Germany, whose tactics of obstruction and recrimination are said to have reached a climax in a threat made at Weimar by Chancellor Ebert that Germany would break off negotiations with the Allies.

The feeling in Peace Conference circles is that the Germans are more and more forgetting their position and it is expected that the supreme war council will take measures to bring them to a sense of the realities.

Marshal Foch will go to Treves February 17 to fix the conditions for a third renewal of the armistice.

HOLD ON TO SHIPS.

It is understood that the council will fix a brief time within which the Germans must carry out the conditions they have only fulfilled in part. None of the German members of the armistice have been sent to Allied ports has yet been handed over.

French opinion considers that the occupation of the Rhine is the Allies are to control Germany's principal war factories.

Public opinion in France also is asking if the supreme war council is going to allow Field Marshal von Hindenburg to prepare a campaign against Poland.

The supreme war council also will fix the size of the contingent of France, Great Britain, Italy, and the Allies and Allied nations in the armistice of occupation, both in Europe and Asia.

COMPLAINTS OF TERMS.

IST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P. I.
BASEL (Switzerland) Feb. 7.—

Chancellor Ebert in his address to the German National Assembly at Berlin.

"The conditions of the armistice have been of unheard-of severity and were carried out without shame. We warn our adversaries not to push us far."

"Like Gen. Winterfeldt (who resigned from the armistice committee) the whole German government might also eventually be forced to accept the conditions of the peace pourparlers and throw upon our adversaries all the weight of responsibility for the new world organization."

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The Standard Life Assurance Company of the Canadian General Life Assurance Company is the most unique plan for pensioning the aged. It is a plan that requires no capital investment required. It gives you a pension for life.

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KANSAS EDITOR
TO MEET SLAVS.

William Allen White Chosen American Delegate to the Marmora Conference.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P. I.

PEKING, Wednesday, Feb. 6.—

Attempts are being made by the Japanese to induce the Chinese government to disavow the action of its delegates at the Peace Conference for the reason that they are seriously embarrassing Japan, according to semi-official Chinese sources here.

This development has caused depression over the situation in government circles, which had previously been jubilant over the strong stand taken by the Chinese in relation to the Japanese claims.

This depression is intensified by the fact that the government is hard pressed for money, and may, it is said, yield to the Japanese wishes in the matter of the needed funds.

The chief issue between China and Japan is over disposition of Tsing-Tao, and its harbor, and adjacent territory in Shantung province, the former German colony.

China, as represented in Paris, advises, insist that if Japan would give up its claim to the province, then the German colony would be given to China.

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The Times Free Information Bureau

619 South Spring Street

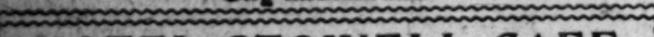
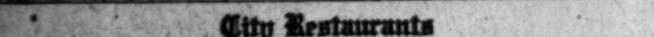
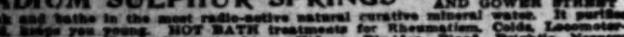
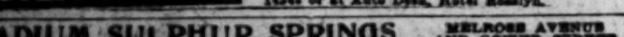
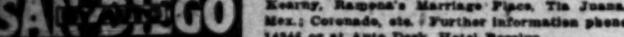
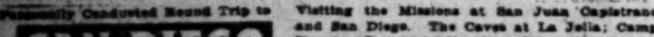
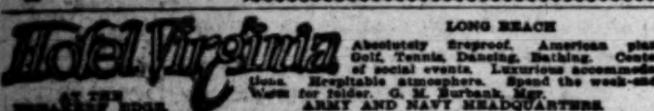
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Reports

ARLINGTON HOTEL
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The Most Attractive and Sportiest Golf
Links in California

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 7.—Five of the six leaders of the striking streetcar men charged with conspiracy to violate a Federal injunction against interference with operations of cars were turned over to the Federal grand jury today by Harry L. Arnold, United States Commissioner, and Fred J. Jeffords, City Clerk, who stated that Kansas City would appeal the 4-cent street car fare decision of the Missouri Supreme Court to the United States Supreme Court. A writ of error was granted making it possible to carry the case to the higher court.

The Chamber of Commerce today announced that 10,000 seats would be opened to the public in Convention Hall Sunday at the Roosevelt

memorial services for the dead.

ST. PAUL. (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

ST. PAUL, Feb. 7.—Robert E. Olds of St. Paul has been appointed Red Cross commissioner for Europe to carry out Red Cross work active in the European countries.

Roosevelt memorial day, which has been fixed by proclamation of President Wilson for February 3 will be generally observed in St. Paul.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 7.—By a vote of 50 to 5, the State Assembly passed the bill giving the right to vote to women for Presidential electors. It will now go to the Senate for concurrence. If the Senate does not concur, the State will be deadlocked.

An Anthony amendment was passed at the behest of paid lobbyists and politicians from other States and is not the sentiment of the people of Wisconsin.

At the annual meeting of the Old Lines Life Insurance Company, E. B. Marshall, president of the Wilbur Stock Food Company, and R. J. Kieckhefer, president of the American Lace Paper Company, were honored as the "Men of the Year."

F. F. Fry told stockholders that it was the best year in the company's history.

An automobile accident in which both drivers were thrown from their cars occurred yesterday in Milwaukee.

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SAYS "Y" GIFTS ONLY SERMONS.

Wounded Soldier Declares Organization Mercenary.

Asserts Trooper, Leg Shot Off, Denied Cigarettes.

Prices in Huts Gauged by Demand, is Charge.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—The Bulletin says:

There is one of the strongest letters yet received by the Bulletin in condemnation of the conduct of cattlemen in France by the Y.M.C.A. The soldier who writes it, a private in the Ninth United States Infantry, avers that his name be not used, and his request is complied with. The Bulletin has his name, however, and has investigated the sender of the letter, ascertaining that his statements concerning himself are true.

The writer was wounded at Bellau Wood, and was in a position for a considerable period to see at first hand the work and methods by the Y.M.C.A. secretary at the front. He is a bitter condemnation of the organization, as well as a plea for the continued publication of letters exposing its work in France. He scores the several printed requests that the Bulletin cease its publications.

The letter of "F. H." follows:

Editor of the Bulletin: The direct cause of my letter is the publication of two articles in your paper of the 21st of January. This is the plea of the Presbyterian Association that you muzzle yourselves and cease the publication of letters exposing the work of the Y.M.C.A. The other, the article by Mr. Stidger.

The Presbyterian Association has requested that you give the Y.M.C.A. a chance to defend itself by publishing the truth about them.

Why in heaven's name, should this be done? That is, why accept the argument for gratuitous "distribution" after they knew that these goods were being sold through their counters in France?

I have written this at the request of probably half the patients here at Letterman Hospital. While it contains my own experiences, the views expressed are practically a composite of those myself and all of the patients here appreciate the opportunity you have given us of bringing the facts in the case to the public. We, as well as our families and friends how the Y.M.C.A. rendered fruitless their efforts in our behalf.

For military reasons I would prefer that you either my initials or the "Ninth Infantry" in publishing this.

Sincerely,
F. H.
Ninth United States Infantry.

NO CHRISTIANITY.

In one instance, Mr. Stidger demands that the work of the Y.M.C.A. be done by cattlemen to publish the truth about them.

One thing more and I am done. We would like to know what our proper duty is to do with the human surplus they have on hand as the result of the "strike" in France?

Sincerely,
F. H.

Ninth United States Infantry.

Y.M.C.A. BUDGET IS

ONE-THIRD RAISED.

PROSPECTS CONSIDERED BRIGHT FOR FIFTY THOUSAND IN THE STATE.

Incomplete reports from Y.M.C.A. for the State indicated yesterday that at least one-third of the projected budget of \$10,000 for the State work of the Y.M.C.A. had been assured. Campaign Director E. L. Mogge stated that contributions from the State, up to \$10,000 already had been provided.

An announcement was made that the Pasadena Y.M.C.A. has accepted its proportionate amount of the State work budget, which is \$1,500, and that this would be included in the amount which had already been raised.

They were distributed in the first line. Nothing was given us by the Y.M.C.A. at any point along the line. Always, the same—You will be given things free when you reach the front line.

For we were sent forward at Bellau Woods to prevent any attempt the Hun might make to get through to Paris at that point. Naturally, we were expected to receive the same articles the Y.M.C.A. had provided us.

I was in Bellau Woods for thirty days before wounded and sent to hospital. During that time the Red Cross was unable to reach the salient, sent by a soldier runner, a good shipment of tobacco, cigarettes and chocolate. This occurred over four days.

It was reported that the city of Santa Marta had gone over the top and that Orléans and some other northern towns had more than subscribed their share of the fund.

The campaign will continue until the State committee will provide for the employment of three additional district Y.M.C.A. secretaries, who will conduct the Y.M.C.A. groups in a number of California counties not at present organized.

IS RED CROSS HEAD.

Harold L. Billson succeeds to Local Chapter Chairmanship.

Appointed chairman of the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Red Cross, Harold L. Billson, of 75 South Wilton place, announced last night that while the new plans of the National Red Cross had not yet been published, the main features of the Los Angeles work will be that of salvage and civilian relief.

Mr. Billson was appointed following the resignation of Edward D. Lyman, who gave up a large law practice to rear and to take charge as chairman of the Red Cross work.

Some distance back the lines we came upon a party of stretcher-bearers carrying a wounded man. They had stopped to help him, and I was with a Y.M.C.A. secretary. I asked him for a cigarette, and he was explaining that, while he could obtain cigarettes for them, they could not buy for them. At this time we had three men back the blanket that was covering him, exposing his wounds. He had torn his left leg above the knee and the right leg below the knee. Showing the mangled stumps to the Y.M.C.A. official he said:

"You are a Christian and a preacher of Christianity. Well, you will give me just one cigarette." Then I just very painstakingly began another explanation that he could give nothing away, at the same time chiding the poor, wounded man. I was with him when he received a letter from his husband, Mrs. Alice V. Knopf, at knopf, the man's name, yesterday. Judge Crali held that the soldiers' and sailors' act was not intended for the protection of alien enemies, he granted Mrs. Knopf his request.

The testimony showed that Dr. Knopf was arrested on a charge of bigamy on the night of his wedding.

DIVORCES ALIEN ENEMY.

Interned Man Thought He Should Get Benefit of Moratorium Act.

Dr. Leo R. Knopf wrote Judge Crali, it developed yesterday, that he should be given the benefit of the moratorium act. However, it appears that he has been interred in a military camp in Georgia as an alien enemy.

As a result of the hearing of Mrs. Alice V. Knopf, at knopf, yesterday, Judge Crali held that the soldiers' and sailors' act was not intended for the protection of alien enemies, he granted Mrs. Knopf his request.

During the time I was in France I can honestly say that at only one point did I receive

anything in the way of a gratuity from the Y.M.C.A. This was at Evacuation Hospital No. 7.

Although there was an apparent shortage of cigarettes there, the Y.M.C.A. came through daily, giving each patient from six to ten cigarettes, enough for the day. Occasionally the Y.M.C.A. came through, possibly twice a week, giving each patient one cigarette and one match. At one time he kept us in suspense for several days, telling us for a big treat he had something in store for us. Finally, he did give us a treat. Very gradually he went through, from bed to bed, giving to each patient—one stick of chewing gum! Can you beat it?

Mr. Langres, when the Y.M.C.A. hut was opened, chocolates was sold at 3 cents a cup. Soon it became evident that the soldiers wanted chocolate badly, with such need that it was necessary to have some willing to stand an increase in price. Within a month the price of chocolates had been increased to 10 cents a cup.

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WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

COMMERCE BODY WANTS
STANDARDIZED "GAS."

SENDS LETTER TO COUNCIL APPROVING RECOMMENDATION OF MAYOR'S COMMITTEE.

Unqualified endorsement has been given to the Chamber of Commerce by the recommendation of Mayor Woodman's special committee that an ordinance be adopted to regulate the quality of gasoline, in accordance with the standard approved by the government. The Council is wavering on the question, several members being in favor of re-enactment of the original gasoline ordinance, which was rescinded a year ago at the behest of the National Fuel Administration. Mayor Woodman and his committee believe that ordinance to be too drastic. The matter will be disposed of next Tuesday.

Following is the letter sent the Council yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce:

"The board of directors of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has endorsed the recommendation of the special committee appointed by the Mayor, said recommendation being for the adoption of the United States government gasoline standard, as we believe it to be the best interest of our city to have a uniform standard adopted."

Mayor Woodman said last night that he had received information that the Automobile Club of Southern California has endorsed the ordinance recommended by his special committee, and that several other organizations are preparing to do the same.

In the event the Council should re-enact the original ordinance, or adopt the recommendations of the government, it was reported yesterday that the ordinance will be upheld by referendum.

SANTA ANA LICENSES.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Feb. 7.—Marriage licenses here: Mike Lippis, 27, Anaheim, and Margaret Hamann, 21, Orange; Marcus Zeigefeld, 60, and Clara, 45, of Pomona; William Ahern, 55, and Ella Ofts, 22, both Long Beach; Clarence C. Johnson, 32, and Anna May Davis, 25, both Los Angeles; Chase Crawford, 22, and June Waterman, 19, of Glendale; John and Freda Brodie, 21, and Elmo Louise Jorgensen, 18, both Los Angeles; Richard W. Aiken, 46, and Isabella Clarke, 29, both Los Angeles; Florence Pfeifer, 28, and Jesus Hernandez, 27, both Santa Ana; H. Pease, 27, Denore, Ga., and Blanche Hagan, 27, Beardstown, Ill.; Cecil Ramon Lambert, 31, Santa Ana, and Nella Mae Miller, 19, Tucson.

MARSHAL LOSES JOB.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

IMPERIAL, Feb. 7.—Failure to rid the city of "bootleggers" under the new wartime regulations, however possible, caused the City Council last night to declare the position of City Marshal vacant. The Council, however, was not unanimous in the opinion that the presence of illicit dispensers of booze is due to the inefficiency of the marshal, Lloyd Parish. The vote stood three for and two against the motion.

MERCHANT INJURED.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Feb. 7.—C. D. Hayes, local merchant, received a fracture of the right arm and severe bruises when he was struck and carried forty feet by an automobile driven by W. C. Rowell of this city. The accident, however, was not unusual in the opinion that the presence of illicit dispensers of booze is due to the inefficiency of the marshal, Lloyd Parish. The vote stood three for and two against the motion.

A warrant has been issued by Judge Craig and the District Attorney's office for Jack Farnsi, who also has aliases of Brownell, Burwell and Ross. He was last seen on Jan. 4, but it was found that he had jumped a \$4000 bond. He had been arrested for grand larceny. Yesterday Chief of Police Butler offered \$150 reward for his return.

Farnsi, or Ross, is an Italian, 22 years old, is a little over 5 feet 8 inches, and weighs 190 pounds. He is a cool by trade.

SOLDIER WANTED ON CHARGE OF BIGAMY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Feb. 7.—A warrant for the arrest of Elden L. Dodson, former soldier, on a charge of bigamy was issued here today. Dodson, who is 22 years old, was married on Monday to Miss Fern Ramey of Anaheim.

Almost immediately the Rameys were informed in a letter from Dodson's sister in Oklahoma that Dodson was married early in 1917 to Mrs. D. Skinner at Bakerfield, and had not been divorced. When he secured a marriage license here, he said he had been divorced. Dodson will be tried with his accusation. Dodson's wife declined to appear and did so, for to date he has not been arrested. He gave his occupation as a tool dresser in the oilfields.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
[Advertising.]

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and announcements taken. Telephone 760-1520.

Dr. Maurice Armstrong, discharged from service, has reopened office, 900 Investment Building.

Dr. E. J. Cook has resumed his practice at 430 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Yarn for knitting, at wholesale prices. A. Brick, 745 S. Broadway.

THE GUMPS—ANOTHER ICEBOX MYSTERY.



"The Exclusive Specialty House"
Myer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 S. Broadway

Announcing
Our regular Saturday

Veiling
Special

at 50¢ per yd.

Including the very latest of the season's favored meshes and shades.

Values up to \$1.00 a yard offered today only, at the above special price.

ALSO, some wonderfully becoming new slip-on veils in scroll patterns and dot designs.

Included are all wanted shades—namely, magpie, white, navy, taupe, brown and black.

ELBA G. BAIR
Expert Auctioneer
Phone 20570

TEETH \$5.00

Best \$7

Set \$5.00

My Extraordinarily Low Prices:

Set of Tools \$7.00

Used Crates \$2.00

Porcelain Plates \$1.00

Set of Glasses \$1.00

Spool Pinion Fittings \$1.00

Canoe Fins \$1.00

Household (Faded) \$1.00

UNIONS WOULD SHARE PROFIT

Urge Federal Ownership All Railroads.

Seek Division of Earnings with Employees.

Spokesman Says Capital not Produce Efficiency.

BY A. P. KNIGHT WIRE:

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Roads should be kept under government control until Congress has developed a permanent plan for management, Glenn E. Plum, Chicago, spokesman for organized railway unions, today told the Interstate Commerce Committee. Twenty-one months of government control, authorized by present law, will not be sufficient for working out a solution, Plum said, as a five-months' war, fought to a five-months' truce, the Railroads Administration's order forbidding wage-employees to participate in strikes.

For a permanent solution, government should demand wage properties: operation by a single corporation, dividing responsibility between employees and government and directed John represented by the railroads, wage-employees and the public, a reduction of rates.

Merits of the plan, it was agreed, that it would promote efficiency through the profit-sharing plan and through unified operation of railroads, oil pipelines, investments; eliminate conflicts between State and Federal and provide local means of fuel extensions.

STRIP LAND VALUES.

As a pre-requisite to government control of railroads, it was agreed that the following should be done: the railway properties appraised without the big tax increases claimed by railway companies in the cost of reconditioning them at the time.

Misses the questioning, Plumb, revolved around the question of the Railroads Administration's political order. Mr. Plum said virtually that the road should be in the hands of the government, as far as possible, in assisting the railroads in developing a solution of the question. It might prevent from organizing for present principles they advocated, while security owners and shareholders are unhampered by a rule.

Senator Cummins of Indiana said that the Interstate Commerce Commission should demand that the union plan, which would give fair rates to government and in society circles.

Mr. Plum replied that the police officers would be the ones to benefit if the girl was only 15 he was not to be allowed to ride in the same division and was attacked.

Mr. Alsworth, who was at Portland, where he had been born, said he was married while the parents thought he was still in the East. The father of the girl is said to be in Portland.

MEXICO CUTS COTTON DUTY.

Prohibitive Excess Levy is Removed After Washington Protest.

Duty of Few Hours has Peculiar Sequel.

of Portland Capitalist Omission Complaint.

Lieutenant Preston Hopkins of Washington, D. C., and Miss Alsworth, daughter of R. Alsworth, a capitalist of D. C., were married only a few hours yesterday, when an officer looking for the green on the removal of an excess duty of \$27 per bale on cotton grown in Mexico was announced at Mexicali yesterday.

The lifting of this exorbitant duty, which has been in effect since January 7, was brought about by a protest forwarded to President Carranza of Mexico through the authorities at Washington.

Up to January 7 the duty on Mexican cotton was \$5.00 per bale. Then the duty jumped to \$27. This unusual state of affairs practically knocked the bottom out of the cotton business below the international border. Twenty thousand bales of first-class cotton were left in Lower California, with cotton buyers refusing to bid for the crop.

Practically all of this cotton was grown by American interests and financed by Southern California banking institutions. When the unreasonable export duty went into effect, the American growers protested to Washington, and the Mexican government was only one month in removing the objectionable business obstacle.

Lieutenant Hopkins, who was married only a few hours ago, is the son of the couple who were married at the time.

Miss Alsworth, who was married while the parents thought he was still in the East. The father of the girl is said to be in Portland.

BIT AND HIT, SAYS BOY.

Youth Asks Damages for Alleged Assault with Teeth, Hammer.

Howard Graham, 17 years old, accompanied a friend, Norman Hurd, to the home of P. E. and Violet Kasser on January 11. The friend, also a youth, had been a collector of the Kassars' coins, and it is claimed by Attorney D. W. Stephenson that man and wife turned on Hurd.

Howard Kasser attempted the rook's teeth, and he alleged that he was badly beaten. While Mr. Kasser held him, it is asserted, Mrs. Kasser bit him on the arm and hit him on the back of the head with a hammer.

The boy, it seems, were arrested, but at a hearing before Police Judge John C. Williams, he was released on his own recognizance. Yesterday Howard Graham filed suit against the Kassars asking \$2500 damages.

CUMMINS IS FEARFUL.

Senator Cummins also expressed fear that if government legislation would not stop the railroads from continuing to demand compensation for the damage, the public would be too much compensated.

Mr. Plum said that the government was not in a position to do anything sooner. Labor, he said, should readjust the rates.

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MRS. LIVINGSTON SERIOUSLY ILL.

Mother of Draft Evaders is in State of Collapse.

Confined to Bed and Ordered not to See Visitors.

Is Out on Bonds; Sons' Fate not Yet Announced.

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HITS FARM BUREAUS.

Los Angeles and Other Counties May Lose Them by Congress' Action.

That there is grave danger that the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau may be discontinued, through the threatened failure of Congress to appropriate the necessary funds in aid of this farm adviser movement in this and other States, is the gist of a telegram received yesterday by Frank J. E. Coit, chief farm adviser, from B. H. Crocker, State leader of farm advisers. The telegram follows:

"Two-thirds of the new farm bureaus started during the war in California have been discontinued if the action of the House of Representatives in reducing the agricultural appropriation by \$3,000,000 is sustained by the Senate. Among them are included Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Orange, and Ventura counties. Other counties may have their assistant farm adviser funds materially reduced. House action on the farm bureau bill, which may mean a total California reduction of over \$700,000 per year, what do you farmers think about it?"

Following receipt of information of the action of the House, State legislators, it is said, formed a tentative plan to withhold State funds from farm bureaus that had been in existence before the war. This includes the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau. A movement is on foot to call a meeting of farmers of the country and present to Congress and to the State Legislature regarding the proposed cuts in appropriations.

ONCE AROUND WORLD.

Aviation Instructor Estimates This as His Aerial Mileage.

Twenty-five thousand miles in the air without a single accident, is the remarkable record of Lieut. Allen T. Archer, who returned to his home in Los Angeles yesterday after spending the first time since May 1917, when he "joined out" with Uncle Sam for the "great adventure."

Lieut. Archer selected the navy as the most promising field for action, but soon concluded that it wasn't to be that kind of a war and secured a transfer to the air corps. He got his primary training at the Army ground school and did his primary flying at San Diego, where he secured his commission and a transfer to Ellington Field, Houston, Tex., the largest bombing school in the world, and the second largest aviation field, where he was an instructor.

Lieut. Archer specialized in high altitude bombing and acrobatic flying, and because of the dangerous character of the work, and many narrow escapes, has never been injured, although almost constantly in the air for many months.

Lieut. Archer, who has been around the world, has been sent to England, where he had planned monkey lips, much to the suffering, annoyance and embarrassment of the young bride.

PASADENA IS SAFE.

Lieut. Courtland W. Knight Reported Fired from German Prison.

Lieut. Courtland W. Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Knight of 282 North Los Robles avenue, Pasadena, was reported yesterday by the War Department at Washington as having been released from a German prison camp and now being at Duxford, England.

Last November 8, Lieut. Knight was reported as being missing in action. The message from the War Department then stated he had been captured on October 5, but his parents said this was an error, as they had received letters from him written at a later date from England, where he had been sent for further training. He was in the air

MONKEY DODGES SERVICE IN SUIT.

But Defendant in Alienation Case is Located Here.

Woman Reads Summons, then Talks to Pet in Handbag.

Husband that Trouble is All About Can't be Found.

Hiding in a silk handbag, apparently to avoid process servers, Doris, the pet monkey that has been named as one of the chief offenders in the \$56,000 alienation of affections suit which Mrs. Violet Doubleday of Bloomington has filed against her mother-in-law, Mrs. Williamina Doubleday, paid a visit to Los Angeles yesterday. Doris spent Thursday night at the Van Nuys Hotel.

Yesterday forenoon, while Mrs. Williamina Doubleday was packing, Doris popped out of the handbag and left the hotel. Deputy Sheriff R. H. Johnson called and served her with copies of the summons and complaint in the \$56,000 alienation suit filed in the Superior Court at San Bernardino by her daughter-in-law, a bride of five months.

After reading the complaint, Mrs. Doubleday, according to Deputy Johnson, turned and said: "Doris, they have taken away everything we have, and now they are after us."

A monkey's head popped out of a silk handbag. It nodded knowingly. Mrs. Doubleday remarked that she had regarded the affair as closed, the man she was separated from having escaped to South America and attempting to make new developments. Chucking Doris back into her oriolo basket, Mrs. Doubleday paid a hasty visit to the office of the attorney who had vanished completely. She could not be reached up to a late hour last night.

TOLD IT TO DORIS.

Mrs. Violet Doubleday, plaintiff in this most unusual suit, alleges that her mother-in-law gossiped about her son-in-law to the side of the bed. Mrs. Doubleday, who has since the sides of the bed, soon after the marriage, was a happy honeymoon began, took delight in making uncompromising remarks about her to her husband.

"It was only a few months after we were married that my mother-in-law was picking me in the presence of Doris," the plaintiff said yesterday. "With Doris on her lap, she would declare that I was a poor cook or speak of me in the service of draft laws."

Mrs. Livingston, with two sons now, was married to John, who was a rook's teeth, and he alleged that he was badly beaten. While Mr. Kasser held him, it is asserted, Mrs. Kasser bit him on the arm and hit him on the back of the head with a hammer.

The boy, it seems, were arrested, but at a hearing before Police Judge John C. Williams, he was released on his own recognizance. Yesterday Howard Graham filed suit against the Kassars asking \$2500 damages.

Accuser "Accused" in a Strange Suit.



Mrs. Violet Doubleday and "Doris." The latter is the monkey named in Mrs. Doubleday's alienation-of-affection suit against her mother-in-law.

GUARDS PATROL PLANTS.

Russians Incite Mexicans to Desert Orange Groves; Raid for Wine.

With packing-houses in the citrus belt running full strength the growers yesterday put guards about all the buildings. As soon as the reports reached the Sheriff's office that threats were being made by L.W.W. and Bolsheviks to burn the packing-houses, an additional force of deputy sheriffs was sent out. Deputy Sheriffs Couts and Anderson have twelve men working under them.

The officers reported to Sheriff Couts that they had been told that United Mexicans in the San Gabriel and Alhambra districts. It was reported that the Mexicans were trying to obtain a large quantity of wine and thereafter have it out with the guards. During their afternoon, following the visit of the two strangers, about thirty Mexican orange pickers left their work in the groves and went to the packers, declaring that threats had been made against them if they continued to work. The packers, who were using the citrus packing-houses, prepared for any disturbances. The officers reported that a man named Vallenstein, said to be a sergeant of the I.W.W. in Los Angeles, was present and that the other members of the organization were trying to obtain a large quantity of wine and thereafter have it out with the guards.

The visitors to Claremont yesterday afternoon of two L.W.W. agitators, who said to have come from Upland, gave rise to a rumor that there was to be a meeting of the disturbances at the citrus packing-houses. The officers reported to Sheriff Couts that they had been told that United Mexicans in the San Gabriel and Alhambra districts. It was reported that the Mexicans were trying to obtain a large quantity of wine and thereafter have it out with the guards. During their afternoon, following the visit of the two strangers, about thirty Mexican orange pickers left their work in the groves and went to the packers, declaring that threats had been made against them if they continued to work. The packers, who were using the citrus packing-houses, prepared for any disturbances. The officers reported that a man named Vallenstein, said to be a sergeant of the I.W.W. in Los Angeles, was present and that the other members of the organization were trying to obtain a large quantity of wine and thereafter have it out with the guards.

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Sunday Topics in the Churches of Los Angeles

METHODIST.

TOURIST DAY AT TRINITY

GRAND AVENUE AT NINTH

Dr. Seaman on "Let's Wife Modernized" Trio—"Protect Us, O Father!" Miss Howell, Mr. Burley, Mr. Wheatley 7:30 P.M.

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT"—Dr. Seaman "Being Torpedoed at Sea" Mr. Gale Seaman, Y.M.C.A. Special

MARGARET McKEE, Queen of Whistlers Great church choir, organ recital during each service Moving Pictures 7 to 7:30 "The Singers of the World"

Great New Refurbished Film 9:30 a.m.—Grand Sunday-school, all departments. 10:30 a.m.—Bible class for Boys and Girls. 12:30 p.m.—Concert. 4:30 p.m.—Piano-Plane. 6:30 p.m.—Young People's afternoon for lonely people. 8:30 p.m.—Evening Service. 9:30 p.m.—Dinner.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU—**EVERY TOURIST SHOULD SEE TRINITY**

3 P.M. ITALY

The Finest Colored Views in the World. Silver Collection.

KINGSLEY

Trinity Chautauqua Health Lectures

By J. C. ELLIOTT, February 9 to 14

Sunday 7 to 7:30—Tower of Mind Over Body. Autosuggestion.

Monday, 7:30—Pneumonia. 8:30 lecture for Silver offering.

Tuesday, 7:30—Health. 8:30—Pneumonia. 9:30—Arthritis.

Wednesday, 7:30—Acid Stomach. Indigestion. Tropid Liver.

Thursday, 7:30—Kidney Disease. Autoxidation.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

SIXTH AND HILL STS.

DR. CHARLES EDWARD LOCKE, Pastor, will preach.

11:00 a.m.—"Who Does the World Belong?" 12:00 noon—Memorial Service. Dr. Locke's subject: "Why Are We Lonesome Without God?" 1:30 p.m.—"The Greater, Roosevelt or President Wilson?" 2:00 p.m.—"The Duties of Government." Mrs. Leo L. Riordan and Dr. Joseph Marple Soloists. All seats free. Everybody invited.

Morning: "The City Forgotten, yet Im- mortal." 12:00 noon—"Theodore Roosevelt, 100% American."

Lewis Thurber Guild Robert Breckinridge Methodist Church, Corner Second Street, Western Avenue car.

Sunday evenings: "Democracy's Immortals" 3 centuries. 2:00—"Homes in the 19th century." 3:00—"Lincoln, 1865-1869." 4:00—"Washington, 18th century." Feb. 23—Washington; 18th century.

3 P.M.—"Theodore Roosevelt's Tribute to Lincoln and Lincoln's Challenge to Our Day." Mrs. Arnold and Mr. Werner will sing in the morning.

3 P.M.—"The World Growing Better or Worse?" Solo by Mrs. Arnold. "In My Father's House," by MacDermot. Christian Endeavor at 4:15.

CHURCH OF THE REVOLVING REVIVED CROSS.

DR. CHARLES EDWARD LOCKE, Pastor, will preach.

11:00 a.m.—"The Rooseveltian 'Square Deal'."

Evening Sermon, 7:30 p.m.—"Abraham Lincoln as a Religious Force."

Bible School at 9:30 a.m. Young People's Meeting, 6:30 p.m.

Where souls acquire their hearts' desire.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Whiteline and Normandie.

(Take West Sixth St. car to Normandie). M. Howard Pagan, Minister.

Special anniversary services observing the ninth anniversary. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday-school.

10:30 a.m.—"Theodore Roosevelt's Tribute to Lincoln and Lincoln's Challenge to Our Day."

12:00 noon—"The World Growing Better or Worse?" Solo by Mrs. Arnold. "In My Father's House," by MacDermot. Christian Endeavor at 4:15.

Magnolia Avenue Christian Church

Twenty-fifth and Magnolia. J. Newton Joseph, Pastor.

A.M.—Great Men in American History: Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt. P. M.—Mrs. L. C. Hansen, head of Women's Work of Christ, will speak to women. The pastor will speak on "Theo's Wife's Dream."

BROADWAY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

225 NORTH BROADWAY.

9:30 a.m.—Bible School. All ages. 10:45 a.m.—Worship. "The Pearl of Great Price."

10:45 a.m.—Christian Endeavor. "The Power of enthusiasm."

12:00 noon—"How to Keep the Devil on the Run."

At 7:30, "The Secret of Roosevelt."

NEW THOUGHT.

HOME OF TRUTH

MISS HARRIET HALE RIX—MINISTER

Subject: "ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S CHRISTIANITY." Sunday, 11 a.m.: Sunday-school.

12:00 noon—"The Chaining of Satan" Exposed by Dr. G. D. Watson.

2:30 p.m.—Sunday in Berean Hall, 5th and Olive.

DR. FREDERICK FINCH STRONG, "Sleep and Dream."

UNDENOMINATIONAL.

"The Chaining of Satan"

Exposed by Dr. G. D. Watson.

2:30 p.m.—Sunday in Berean Hall, 5th and Olive.

INTER-CHURCH MEETING.

A three-days' conference, or series of conferences on the "Inter-Church World Movement Program," will be held in Los Angeles on the 27th, 28th and 29th inst.

The principal speakers coming from the East for this campaign are Fred R. Smith, well-known speaker to men, formerly religious work director of the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, and at present chairman of the Commission on Interchurch Work of the Federal Council of Churches; Dr. J. Campbell White, president of Worcester College, who was formerly secretary of the Laymen's Missionary Movement; Dr. W. Worth M. Tippy, executive secretary of the Social Service Commission of the Federal Council of Churches.

There will be a great mass meeting Sunday afternoon, February 24, in Trinity Auditorium, and an all-day conference February 24. Meetings will be held in Pasadena and Long Beach on the 25th.

The Interchurch World Movement was inaugurated by the Home and Foreign Mission Boards of twenty-five denominations, co-operating with the Federal Council of Churches, the War Councils of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. and the Laymen's Missionary Movement.

There are four main features in the programme of the Interchurch World Movement:

(1) To carry the message of the movement to every city in the United States through conventions and conferences with prominent speakers, the result of these campaigns being the formation of inter-church organizations in every community.

(2) To conduct exhaustive and comprehensive surveys of home and foreign mission fields, and to lay out a programme for each denomination

in relation to one another, and to consider what are the unoccupied fields and have them assigned to different denominations.

(3) To conduct a powerful educational movement in every community through the federations thus formed to create and stimulate the world evangelization movement, which is the primary object of the Interchurch World Movement of North America.

(4) An intensive, united finance campaign for securing the funds required for the missionary and benevolent organizations of the churches of America.

The committee having in charge the arrangements for the Los Angeles convention is composed of Dr. E. T. Cooley, Dr. W. H. Abbott, Dr. W. S. Dinsmore, Dr. Herbert Booth, Dr. G. H. Wallace, F. M. Rogers, H. O. Hill, Miss Fay Smith, George F. Taubman, W. E. Crabtree, F. Fox.

DR. FRANCIS TO SPEAK.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Dr. James A. Francis, who has just returned from his Y.M.C.A. service overseas, will preach at both services tomorrow, in the First Baptist Church, 127 South Flower street.

As a prelude to the evening sermon, there will be a special meeting of the laity's missionary meeting to be held by the Baptists of this city in First Church.

Dr. Francis arrived last evening, and was given an ovation at the Holy Christian Church, 217 South Flower street, and at the First Baptist Church, 127 South Flower street. Many of his parishioners came to the service station with automobiles last evening and formed a parade that escorted their pastor to the church, where an impromptu reception was held. Dr. Francis has been absent

from

Y.M.C.A. work for the past nine months.

ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

"To Whom Does the World Belong?" will be the sermon theme of Dr. Charles Edward Locke tomorrow in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Sixth and Hill streets.

In the evening there will be a Roosevelt memorial service, and in his address Dr. Locke will discuss "Why are we lonesome with Teddy?" Why is the world growing better or worse?"

DR. ROOSEVELT.

DR. ROOSEVEL

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the news of the world. It is not to be
credited in this paper and also
the local news published herein.

PAY YOUR TAXES—YOUR PATRIOTIC DUTY.

The revenue bill, now before both houses of
Congress, on the report of the conferees,
provides for the collection, through the
various rates of taxation, of the tremendous
amount of six billion dollars during 1919.The same measure provides for the collection
in 1920 of four billion dollars.Brought down to the lay mind this means
that the people of the United States must
pay in the way of internal revenue taxes
the enormous amount of ten thousand million
dollars during the years 1919-20.Ten thousand million dollars! It is difficult
for one not versed in figures or finance
to measure the size of this impost placed
on the American people by the war that
has just closed. There has never been laid
upon their shoulders such a tax in all history.At this hour, when the financial exigencies
of the government are calling for assistance,
when the minds of the people are filled
with gratitude and praise for the glorious
record made by free America in the
greatest war in the history of Christendom,
there should and will be no backwash in
voluntarily assuming, and with good
grace, what is expected of us in the present
crisis.With more than one hundred millions of
happy people in the United States, with a
record that will never be eclipsed in their
efforts, successfully carried out to make
democracy safe for the world, it is fair to
assume that the levies made by Congress
will be cheerfully met, and promptly.This is no time to hold back in the bres-
sing and say within ourselves that money
has been wasted and give grudging encou-
ragement to those who have borne the heat and
burden of the day. Was there ever a war
in the history of this country wherein mon-
ey was not burned up? History is full of
instances showing that the great struggle
newly over suffered nothing by com-
parison of money cost with other wars in
which this nation has been engaged, in that
which this nation has been engaged, in thatSo let that excuse be put aside and let
us look the situation patriotically in the
face. This is a matter in which there can
be no difference of opinion. It is the duty
of every individual in the republic to pay
promptly and cheerfully what Congress has
decreed is his or her share of the common
burden.But it is to the taxpayers of the Sixth
Internal Revenue District that The Times
appeals this morning. Last year there was
collected in this district more than \$36,-
500,000 in the way of taxes levied on the
various sources of income covered by the
revenue law then in force. It is to the
credit of citizens of Southern California
that they responded patriotically and splen-
didly to the call made upon them. The
amount to be paid this year will be more
than \$40,000,000.Today another call is made, and it is
hoped that the result will be as satisfac-
tory as that which formed the basis of the
congratulatory dispatch to Collector Carter
when the last penny due under the former
law had been paid in over the counter.While it is not known just how much
money will be required in this district under
the new law, it is enough to say that the
totals will be far in advance of the
millions that went into the coffers of Uncle
Sam in 1918. The collection will be the
supreme test of the patriotism of the
people.On account of the urgency of the financial
situation there will positively be no exten-
sion of time for making the returns and
they must be in the office of the collector
by March 15. And payments immediate of
one-quarter of the tax must be made in
every case by that date. There are mil-
lions of treasury certificates to be redeemed
in the near future, and for the honor and
financial integrity of the nation it is imp-
erative that these payments be safeguarded
in order that there may be no stain on
the honor of this republic.We speak plainly! Then our only excuse
is that the situation fully warrants
urgent speech, and the salient features of
the case demand it. We believe that, with
a thorough understanding of the compelling
need of prompt reports and payments by
the people, they will respond in a way that
leaves nothing to be desired.The hour that will tell of what the
American people are about to do in this
crisis is about to strike. Let it not be said
that a citizen of Southern California
has been remiss. We have been blessed in
honesty and in store; the wounds of the war
are being healed and the frowning mouths
of the cannon are being covered with na-
ture's grace; we are rising like a strong
man after a struggle; let us pay the impost
laid upon us with smiling faces.In Flanders fields the poppies grow
between the crosses, row on row, where
sleep the gallant sons of the republic who
gave their lives that free government might
not perish from the earth. Are our dollars
more sacred than their supreme sacrifice?

PROGRESS AT PARIS.

Paris dispatches carry the cheering in-
formation that the preamble and two arti-
cles of the constitution of the League of
Nations have been provisionally adopted and
that a basis of understanding has been es-
tablished for final disposal of the vexed
problem of caring for the first wards of the
league—Germany's former colonial posses-
sions. Progress, not rapid, but substantial,
has been made. The conference partakes
of the nature of a dual legislative and ex-
ecutive body, and in all legislative bodies
to move rapidly is generally to proceed to
the wrong direction.There is a disposition in some sources to
euphemize upon peace before the war is over
that recalls the overzealous batsman who
starts for first base before hitting the ball.
Calling upon the conference to hurry is
asking it to sacrifice principle to expedi-
tious. It was the subordination of self-evident
truths to political expediency that contrib-
uted largely to bring about the world war.Mr. Balfour, Britain's talented and
experienced Foreign Minister, warned the
newspaper correspondents in Paris Wednes-
day that they must not be insistent upon
early decisions. He pointed out that the
questions involved are of such magnitude
and consequence that a hasty, ill-considered
step might plunge civilization into another
world war even more disastrous than the
last. That warning from so eminent a
statesman cannot be disregarded. Mr. Balfour
has participated in the deliberations of
every peace conference held in Europe
during the last half-century. He has seen
the planting of the seed that germinated
wars and he is now accentuating the urgency
of separating the tares from the wheat when
the sowing takes place.Deliberations of peace conferences where
in justice and not loot is the objective can
not be entered upon lightly. The ancient
communities of Europe and Asia are looking
forward to new lights through a nebula of
superstition and prejudices. This nebula
must be dissolved, like that of the solar
system, before the new star in the firmament,
the League of Nations, can be established in its orbit. Peace conferences
have been held in Europe from the earliest
period of recorded history, but always in
a different atmosphere. The mental climate
of the Old World has been changing ever
since the star of liberty dawned more
than one hundred years ago in the western
firmament. The arid deserts of autocracy
have given place to the fertile fields of
democracy. Upon the intelligent cultivation
of those fields depends the success of the
present world movement towards a peace
established on covenants of justice and self-
determination.Doubting Thomases refer with unctuous
complacency to the miserable failure of the
Holy Alliance, formed at the close of the
Napoleonic wars, as forecasting the collapse
of the present League of Nations. But their
comparison is without practical application
for the reason that the signatories to the
Holy Alliance were kings and not
commonwealths. The plan failed, not by
reason of lack of intrinsic merit, but because
of the treachery and the insincerity of
its sponsors. Secret treaties blasted the
Holy Alliance; but secret treaties lose their
force when peoples and not governments are
made the arbiters of war and peace. If the
League of Nations idea were now advanced
for the first time civilization might
view it with justifiable skepticism; but the
present movement simply marks the scientific
exemplification of a truth that is planted
in the breast of every people; for every
people knows that a resort to force in the
settlement of international disputes is nothing
less than a relapse into barbarism, a
confession of failure.Caption critics are likewise coming for-
ward with their complaints that the delibera-
tions of the Peace Conference are cloaked in
secrecy and that open covenants will
awaken suspicion because they have been
secretly conceived. These critics are so
skeptical, however, as to be unable to dis-
tinguish between executive sessions and
secret conferences. The executive sessions are
necessary for prompt deliberations and
conclusions. Every session of the conference
is attended by duly-credited
representatives of the great press associations.
These men are selected by reason of their
ability to report the essentials of each
conference in their proper interpretation. It
is the only way to avoid misunderstandings
that would be certain to follow indiscriminate
reports of the sessions. You cannot
frame a real estate deal, even, at a public
meeting, or with the neighbors listening.Simplicity and directness have marked
the early deliberations of the conference.
There has been an avoidance of controversial
disputes. The conference seeks to establish
a League of Nations with the least
possible disturbance of the present political
and industrial machinery of the associated
nations. Mr. Balfour announced that the
formation of the world alliance will abrogate
none of the national alliances now existing.
There is the single proviso that these
alliances must not be permitted to
menace the peace of the world. There will be
informal alliances within the league just
as there are parties within a state. The
programme is not so ambitious as to seek
to reform human nature; for human nature
seems to have been formed during the
prehistoric ages.Despite the croaking of the ravens the
Peace Conference is moving forward reso-
lutely and conscientiously in its dual policy
of establishing a League of Nations and drafting
a peace treaty which will permit the
nations later at war to resume peaceful
intercourse. These two objectives are
to be attained simultaneously; to establish
the first would be to leave civilization
standing on one leg. So long as the balance
in which every proposal is weighed is
justice and not loot, so long as truth is not
sacrificed to political expediency, the free
peoples of the world can await with
confidence its final decisions. The prime
consideration is not speed, but accuracy. A
peace of permanence, signed six months
hence, is vastly to be preferred to one of
expediency concluded tomorrow.It used to be that you would see in
almost any restaurant a dish of crackers and
a bottle of ketchup on every table. Where
are the crackers and the ketchup of yester-
year?A service flag is suggested for business
firms with a star indicating the number of
returned soldiers to whom they have given
employment. That would be the acid test.

HARNESSING THE COLORADO RIVER.

When Congress took definite steps last
Tuesday to prepare the way for harnessing
the mighty Colorado River a project of im-
measurable importance to the Southwest
and to Los Angeles took practical form. A
bill introduced by Congressman Kettner
provides for a preliminary examination of
the project to be followed by comprehensive
surveys. That the bill will be passed by
both the House and Senate seems cer-
tain.Men who are well informed concerning
the tremendous benefits that would accrue
from the undertaking are confident that a
survey such as is now proposed will be
overwhelmingly convincing that an ade-
quate appropriation should be made and
the work begun without delay. Matter-of-
fact engineers who have studied the con-
ditions have enthused over the Colorado
River project as they never did over any
other. It is undoubtedly the biggest and
most important enterprise that could be
undertaken in all the United States.To compute in dollars all the profits that
will accrue in various ways from this stu-
pendous project would be impossible, but
that they will aggregate many hundreds of
millions of dollars cannot be doubted. Not
even the Panama Canal, which has been
such an important factor in the develop-
ment of Los Angeles Harbor as a world
port, will contribute so largely to the
growth and prosperity of this city. The
Colorado River, controlled, its waters
spread over 1,000,000 or more acres of rich
land that is now not under cultivation, its
mighty stream generating hydro-electric
energy enough to turn the wheels of scores
of great industries, will send Los Angeles'
population beyond the million mark and
multiple its wealth.Engineers and business men alike are
particularly impressed with the value of
the undertaking because so many valuable
results will be obtained. The Colorado
River is at times turbulent and erratic. Un-
controlled, it is ever menacing to the
imperial Valley. Floods in the past have
caused enormous losses, and the fear of
further losses will remain as long as the
river is unharnessed. Storing the waters
of the river in great basins, the sites of
which have already been tentatively de-
termined by engineers, will forever remove
the danger of flood.At the same time the additional water
made available by means of the storage
basins will irrigate from 1,000,000 to 2,000,-
000 acres of land along the Colorado River
watershed. Much of this land is in California
and some in Arizona—desert land—
barren, without water, but as productive as
the choicest garden spots in all the world
when stimulated by life-giving moisture. If
the control of the Colorado meant nothing
more than the addition of such a great
area of highly-productive land the profitable
employment of the large number of men
required to till it, the immense addition
to the production of the Southwest, its
sale to waiting markets reached from our
own port in our own cargo carriers, it would
ensure a return of the investment many
fold.The possibilities of developing hydro-
electric energy are beyond computation and
almost beyond comprehension. It is safe
to say that more electric energy can be
derived from the Colorado River than is
now being developed from all sources west
of the Rocky Mountains. Already the uses
of electricity are many and they soon will
be more. Higher prices for fuel and the
necessity for conserving it will tend to
the increased use of electricity for motive
power for railroads and factories. It is
predicted that in the not distant future
private residences will be equipped with
electric appliances not only for lighting, but
for heating, refrigerating and many other
uses. Harnessing the mighty forces of the
Colorado so they can be utilized will only
be keeping abreast with the demand. When
the electrical energy from the Colorado
River is ready to be put to use there
will be a market for it.Another powerful argument in favor of
developing some of our resources. Mr. Lane
expresses the opinion that as much as \$1,000,-
000,000 could profitably and wisely be ap-
propriated at this time when two purposes
will be served, that of enhancing the
nation's wealth and providing work for an
army of men when they most need it. Mr.
Lane's recommendation has been generally
received as wise and practical. The Colorado
River project, pronounced by engineers
as thoroughly feasible, should head
the list of such development work.E. C. La Rue, government engineer with
the reclamation service, who made a
comprehensive survey of the Colorado River
and has studied its reservoir sites and wa-
tershed, estimates the cost of controlling
the river at \$45,000,000 to \$50,000,000. Cost
of distributing systems for irrigation pur-
poses and power plants might cost two or
three times as much, but the investment
will be small compared with the returns.One feature of the project that is espe-
cially attractive is that the work can be
done by units effectively and economically.
One or two storage basins could be built
so long as the balance in which every proposal
is weighed is justice and not loot, so long as
truth is not sacrificed to political expediency,
the free peoples of the world can await with
confidence its final decisions. The prime
consideration is not speed, but accuracy. A
peace of permanence, signed six months
hence, is vastly to be preferred to one of
expediency concluded tomorrow.

BONE-DRY HOMES?

The Anti-Saloon League has been more
than its name indicated. It aimed beyond
the mere extinguishment of the licensed
mill and would prohibit the manufacture
of the stuff. Now that the day of complete
drought is near at hand it was thought
that the activities of the league might be
directed toward the sponging out of all
booze in the home. With a full-geared pro-
hibitionist the idea that a man's home is
his castle is poppycock. The F.G.P. is a
crusader and his business is the storming
and taking of castles. He will hunt the
demon rum all through a man's cellar and a
Bolshevik.

DOINGS IN THIS TOWN. By GALE.

RIPPLING RHYMES.
THE STAY AT HOME.

I had no chance to go to France and do some useful fighting; I had to stay from war away and earn my living writing. I offered twice to put up ice with musketoon and saber; the sergeant said, "You're too well fed, too fat for martial labor. You're all knocked out, you have the gout—I say it all with kind words, but you're all fat, your feet don't track, and you have color blindness. Your head is bald, your withers galled, your knees are sprung and bandy; I cannot think how such a gink in war could come in handy. Gear your bread," the sergeant said, "in safety and in quiet; men must be sound—not six yards round—who'd quell that Teuton riot." And so you see, and you'll agree, I'm not to blame for staying far from the fields of swords and shields, where battle steeds were neighing. You could weeds find so cheap now that the boys are coming from scenes of gore on foreign shores where shot and shell were humming. To think I sat submerged in fat, and punched an old typewriter, when navies wrought and armies fought, and glory hailed the fighter! I was, my friend, until the end, as harmless as a rector, and wrote wise saws, but never was a Conscienceless Objector!

GOOD TIMES IN GEORGIA.

While Georgia is considering whether it shall become a great sheepraising State, so as to add to its wealth as a sheep herd, it has told the colonel that it is to be let alone. And the tree will continue to stand.

It is suggested that the colonel should be given a pension for life, and that the colonel should be allowed to continue to live in Georgia. The colonel should be allowed to continue to live in Georgia, and the tree will continue to stand.

AT PARTING.

If we should say good-bye,
And go our ways apart,
You should not hear me say,
That's rung in my heart.

WALT MASON.

PRIVATE WATERS
AND THE OPEN SEAS.

BY CHARLES ALMA BYERS.
Whatever changes may be effected
in international law in other respects,
and whether or not there shall be a peace
league of the world's nations, it may reasonably
be expected that there will be brought
about in the very near future, through
cooperation growing out of the termination
of the war, a much different and more rigid
set of rules for the government of the
public seas than now exists.

PEN POINTS
BY THE STAFF.But man cannot live on butter
eggs alone.Trouble is feared in Japan, a
rebel down there being all alone.The Russians, like the rebels
in the war of 1861-65, merely
want to be let alone.The Warren Gamaliel Root
Presidential boom is already in
the knickerbocker stage.What a lot of theories are
being exploited about how the
world should be conducted!Mt. Kilanea has resumed its
activities. With all that noise
on in Paris it could not keep up.And hundreds of eastern boys
who came to Los Angeles to
have remained to purchase home.What is all this talk about
the disposition of the German
army? Why not turn it over to
Switzerland?Secretary Burleson appears
have his lines crossed in California
in his manipulation of the tele-
and telephone.The Socialists are now know-
ing the cause of the war. The
army might employ a hand-grenade
close inspection of the cause.As the prices of meat ad-
many of us are able to realize
temptation laid before Congress
Mann in that \$3.50 tenderloin.Creel crepe is now a popular
item in a number of newsmag-
azines. The director of publicity
of the Presidential party is peeling
among those who have endorsed these

plans.

Almost time for the German
army for another change in the
political terms. They did not
get in getting out a squeal.President Wilson has approved
a three-year programme of naval
construction; but we cannot under-
stand what we are to do with the
universal peace is to prevail.Figures show that the
States had more than three mil-
lions in the field when Germany
struck her colors on November
11. We were getting a fairly
strong.Ladies up-to-date will note
Mrs. Wilson wore a purple hat
most of the time she was in
Washington. Does this passage an
opportunity to wear a purple hat
as the last word in comingThere will be no investigation
of the charges of Special Agent
more by the San Francisco
jury. But it required the
Cabinet officer to save the
country thus far, will continue
the work. He left today
Francisco to confer with
the Department of War and
forest service about the continuation of his
Next.The trouble is that the
soldiers have an idea of
as to the sort of employment
they desire. They have not
just because they have
compelled to listen to so many
concerts over there.When honors are conferred
most who played a big part
in the war the powers that be
not forget Provost-Marshal
Crowder. He raised almost
friction a mighty army. He
of the really big men behind
lines.With the financial situation
fore a peace envoy we need
about the kopeck and the value
plague on the knock! Is the
movement to provide for a free
unlimited manufacture of how
without the aid or consent of
other nation?President Wilson may not
have time to pay an official visit to
Europe. But if he is on the
ground, he can take a sky
trip at some of the Congressional
districts in the land of the free
the Democratic candidates were
in the ruck. Some ruins there.Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt
called for Europe to visit the
of her son, Quentin, a lieut.
in the aviation service, who
died in France. It is a melancholy
the colonel declared they
dare before his sudden
And the tree will continue
where it fell.The conviction of George A.
on the charge of swindling
Anna K. Walters of Anaheim three
000 worth of property three
promised to marry her when
a wife and daughter living in
the joint system. And the parole
not be exercised in the
After a career of living in
for ten years he has at last
brought to book.It is suggested, in order
to provide employment for
soldiers and those who may
possibly out of employment
undertakings, either
contemplated, be now opened
the accommodation of all
where, but in the adjustment
a peace basis. It is
believe that things might prove
tressing, at least for a part
population. This should not be
allowed.AT PARTING.
If we should say good-by
And go our ways apart,
You should not hear the last
That's rung in my sad heart.And as you journeyed far
You should not know the
A grief too deep for tears
Was hidden by a smile.

HELEN ELLIOTT

News from South of Tehachapi.

MAJ. COULSTON
HONOR GUEST.Club Entertains
Red Cross Officer.Army Engineers from
Trails Survey.Public Schools to
Reopen Next Week.

SCHOOL CORRESPONDENCE]

MURADINA, Feb. 8.—Maj. J. B.
county chairman of
Liberty Loan until his
overseas as a Red Cross
was welcomed home from
a reception in his honor
at the Annandale CountryThe survey will extend to San
Bernardino.

SCHOOLS WILL REOPEN.

Pasadena school will re-
open Monday morning. A large
enrollment is expected as health
conditions are now ideal. For a
while officials have reported have
shown only one case of influenza a
day, and activities of the city have
been in full swing for a much
longer period.

MEMORIAL AS ART CENTER.

When Pasadena's Memorial Au-
ditorium in memory of the splendid
and selfless service of the men
who have died in the war
will be the local center of art and
music, if the suggestions of a num-
ber of prominent citizens are carried
out. Proposals have been made
to include an art gallery
and that the finest pipe organ pro-
curable be installed in the auditorium,
with daily concerts for tourists
and townpeople by a gifted organ-
ist. Mrs. E. J. McBride, vice-chairman of
the memorial committee; F. M. Hunter,
and Benjamin Brown, the artist, are
among those who have endorsed these

plans.

A real Sunday treat, \$1. turkey
dinner, Merritt Jones Hotel, Ocean
Park. Served 5:30 to 8. Boulevard
direct.—[Advertisement]

KERN MELON PATCH.

Grown to Plant 300 Acres of Can-
taloupes, Report at Bakersfield.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 7.—More
than 300 acres will be planted to
cantaloupes in Kern county for
strictly commercial purposes in
spring, according to W. F. Wayne,
of Tulare, who has been selling on
grapes here for the past ten days.
Shafter will plant in excess of 150
acres and it is believed that a like
acreage will be planted in the
Patch district. The outlook looks
for a successful year as high prices
are expected, according to those who
have looked into the situation. It
is believed that the Kern county
crop will come on the market at
the end of the month. V. A. Lucas
and W. M. Lucas, who are the
farmers here, are the melons farther
north are ready to pick. The
ensure local growers a good market.
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north are ready to pick. The
ensure local growers a good market.
it is said.SHE TREATS FRIEND;
POLICE RAID PLACE.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Feb.
7.—Mrs. B. Davis, a lady barber
who conducts a shop at 335 Be-
cause street, is in jail today in default
of \$500 cash bail awaiting sentence
in Police Court on charge of violating
the Novelty Tax. Mrs. Davis, a
former police officer, was
arrested at night Police Officers Eliot and
Lucas saw a sailor patron go into
a room at the rear of the barber shop and
he was caught taking a drink of
liquor.Mrs. Davis told the police
she was making a friend but
finding a wholesale quantity of hot-
tled liquor the police officers raided
the place.Motor to beautiful "Coronado."
[Advertisement]

CATCH RARE FISH.

SANTA MONICA BEACH, Feb.
7.—A beautiful plume fish, a rarity
in these waters, was captured at
Wharf this morning by a fisherman.
It is said that none has been seen
for many years. The fish had a
tail shaped like an ostrich plume.
Its mouth was shaped like a stinger.
The fish weighed about three
pounds and was about three feet
long.H. F. Norcross, "Coronado" agent,
517 Spring. Secure rooms now.—
[Advertisement]WATER SEPARATOR NOW
FEASIBLE, SAYS HECKE.

[ADVERTISEMENT]

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 7.—State Horti-
cultural Commissioner Hecke made
a tour through this district today
with County Commissioner Sharp.
He gave it as his opinion that the
first water separator was feasible
to use the Chase water
separator, but warned against the
manipulation of the machine."It can be manipulated," he said,
and the manufacturer of the water
separators will attempt any such action. How-
ever, we are going to keep a close
watch through our inspectors."We look for some space at "Coro-
nado" Monday. M. \$517.—[Adver-
tisement]

BIDE ALL ALIKE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VISALIA, Feb. 7.—Identical bids
for printing the proceedings of the
Board of Supervisors were filed with
the county officials in response to a
recent call. The board therupon re-
jected all the proffers and ordered
that the printing be performed by
several newspapers published in the county, and the
full legal rate. This is a system for
which the newspapers have con-
tinued for some time, the concerted
being brought about through the
Tulare County Publishers' Asso-
ciation.Join the "Coronado" crowd.—
[Advertisement]

RIALTO CITRUS SHIPMENTS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

RIALTO, Feb. 7.—During the
month of January, sixty-six cars of
oranges and four of lemons were
shipped from Rialto district. Season
is due to open in the middle of
January, when eleven cars of lemons.
The above figures do not include small
lots or part cars sent to local mar-
kets.

\$85,000 FROM RIALTO.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

RIALTO, Feb. 7.—On January 26
the First National Bank of Rialto
made the final payment on the
Fourth Liberty Loan, "making a
total of \$85,000 in cash sent from
Rialto since October 19, 1918.

MANUFACTURED BY

F. H. Trimble Mfg. Co., Inc.

Los Angeles, Cal.

News from South of Tehachapi.

TWO KILLED; MANY HURT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 7.—The dan-
ger of San Diego girls at Camp
Kearny with the soldiers is at an
end, according to a decision of
Frank Marsh, superintendent of
playgrounds, this morning, follow-
ing the accident in which two
young women were killed while
dancing at Camp Kearny from a
dance.Miss Charlotte Wiese, principal of
the Fremont school, and Miss Oli-
vina Coleman of the Pacific Tele-
phone Company, met death in an
automobile crash near the San
Diego embankment, while en route
to the dance.A score of others were injured.
The girl belonged to one of the
clubs which havedanced at the army camp for the
last two years, under the direction
of the playgrounds and the war
department.Another reason for Marsh's de-
cision is a misunderstanding about
the registration of all women guests
of the playgrounds.Registration is required for the
protection of the girls.In some cases, according to
Marsh, soldiers have attempted to
take women to dinner in private
machines to the dances.

A score of others were injured.

The survey will extend to San
Bernardino.

SCHOOLS WILL REOPEN.

Pasadena school will re-
open Monday morning. A large
enrollment is expected as health
conditions are now ideal. For a
while officials have reported have
shown only one case of influenza a
day, and activities of the city have
been in full swing for a much
longer period.

Memorial as Art Center.

When Pasadena's Memorial Au-
ditorium in memory of the splendid
and selfless service of the men
who have died in the war
will be the local center of art and
music, if the suggestions of a num-
ber of prominent citizens are carried
out. Proposals have been made
to include an art gallery
and that the finest pipe organ pro-
curable be installed in the auditorium,
with daily concerts for tourists
and townpeople by a gifted organ-
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UNITED EASTERN

Market Bulletin 93, containing 16 pages, issued February 10th, sent free upon request, will contain important information dealing with the other Eastern issues.

Prompt and Efficient Service.

A. W. COOTE
Stock and Bond Broker
Member L. A. Stock Exchange
301 L. W. Helman Bldg.
Tel. 60311. Main 6117

GOLD ORE

W. J. Edwards, President of the Merchants National Bank of Fort Smith, Arkansas, and attorney representing the Gold Ore Mining Company, were at the office of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday. It was reported that they have made arrangements for the refinancing of the property and liquidation of the debts. A full report will be received within a short time.

Stock advanced today to sales of 7 cents, and we believe it is still extended in better condition than when it was selling at 47½ cents per

Wire or write for additional information.

ESTIE INVESTMENT CO.
(Inc.)
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange,
Main 490 L. W. Helman Bldg.

Whatever the peace term may be a market for craftsmanship of certain types is assured. We have a demand for our Sport Biplane beyond our present manufacturing facilities.

Louthead Aircraft Manufacturing Co., Santa Barbara, Cal.

Bonds

Bought and Sold
EDWIN KENNEDY & CO.
Bond Dealers
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
601-602 Security Building
1612½ Price 2412.

WE SPECIALIZE IN HIGH GRADE SECURITIES AND B-O-N-D-S
At prices to yield 4% and 5%. Tax Exempt. Denominations \$100, \$500, \$1000, \$5000, \$10,000. March-Strong Building. 1612½ Price 2412.

Windsor Square
Windsor's Best Residential Property. Owners as low as \$125 per front foot. Double frontage on lots as low as \$500 per foot. H. A. ROWAN & CO. 1644

HOME SERVICE
FIRST MORTGAGE 7%
ISSUE \$250,000
VALUATION NOTES \$1,452,518
BOSTON BLDG. 66026 SECURITY BLDG.

LATE REPORT
on
REX OIL
H. box 47, TIMES OFFICE.
7% Investigate these high-grade
Mortgage Public
Utility Bonds.

Andrews & Company
Merrill Bldg., Eighth and Broadway

BLACK HAWK
Tungsten
Send for report.
Arthur W. McGrath & Co.,
Suite 220 L. W. Helman Bldg.,
Los Angeles

Legal
SALE OF GOVERNMENT OWNED
GOV BAGS

The Surplus Property Division, Munitions Building, 19th & B Streets, Washington, D. C., will receive bids on Tuesday, Feb. 12, for the sale of bags, that were manufactured for the Government as army equipment. No bids will be accepted less than a half hour which contains to the time when bids will be made in triplicate form and sent to the Government at the time of the opening of bids, at 10 a. m., Feb. 12, 1919. Full particulars and forms for submitting bids may be obtained from the Surplus Property Division, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C. Ref. S. P. D. No. 229. C. & P.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Stockholders are hereby given that the American Oil Company, the stockholders of the company, will meet at their office in Whittier, County of Los Angeles, State of California, on Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1919, at 10 a. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year, and also to transact such other business as may be presented for their consideration.

S. T. M. BARTERT, Secretary.

Business Page: Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Mines
BANKERS ARE OPTIMISTIC.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

A banker can periscope a dark cloud in the business horizon quicker and farther than anyone else. What these gentlemen told me would tell several times the space allotted. Briefly and without a single exception they declared local conditions to be better than at any time since the period of reconstruction commenced.

One president said that the best evidence he knew of was the clearing up of accounts and obligations which had been dormant for a long time, which in many cases had been given up for payment in the archives of profit and loss.

Another said: "I meet many business men every day. I always ask them as to conditions in their field of activity. They all declare it is better."

Another said: "There is more investment inquiry than there has been since before the war. More people are interested in a greater variety of enterprises than ever before. They have made arrangements for the refinancing of the property and liquidation of debts. A full report will be received within a short time.

Stock advanced today to sales of 7 cents, and we believe it is still extended in better condition than when it was selling at 47½ cents per

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CALIFORNIA EDISON

GE TWENTY-FIVE YEAR
SERIES OF 1919."

1, 1919. Due February 1, 1944.

of the Railroad Commission

action for any Normal Federal Income
Under the present law the Company\$8,608,979.58
current maintenance 3,300,419.90
\$5,308,559.98
ads, including this
2,240,840.00
\$3,067,719.98

ANNUAL MORTGAGE BOND

granted the Company rate increase
in 1919.FOR INVESTMENT
Interest 6.15%

R & CO.

ON BONDS.

Merchants Exchange Building,

San Francisco, Calif.

410-12-14-16 Trust and Savings Building

ED—OFFERINGS OF

AIRLINE PIPE LINE
GERLAND PIPE LINE
KEYE PIPE LINE
REKA PIPE LINE

IN EASTERN SECURITIES

D & DALGLEISH

Unlisted Bonds and Stocks

Co. Marconi Ave.,

Pasadena, Calif.

500,000,000

ORN-HUNTER CO.

Capital, District
Bonds

INTERESTED SECURITIES

410-12-14-16 Trust and Savings Building

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